ble English Ruler. and the public generally are ancess Margaret of Prussia, panies her imperial mother to with a good deal of curiosity.
ed somewhat openly that one
the Empress Frederick's visit
do her best to arrange a mar-Ibert Victor, Duke of Claror daughter, his first cousin. act that the Prince of Wales' is undoubtedly in love with ousin, Princess May of Teck, parently his father's permis-

the queen cannot get over Princess May is the daughlary of Cambridge of whom salous in the days when the lbert first came a-courting; young Albert Victor has no own, it is not unlikely that ement of his engagement ncess Margaret will.come to empress has concluded her largaret of Prussia seems htful and highly educated a, but there is no doubt er and royal grandmother. certain that Albert Victor kly and effeminate a specing man as could be found, heirs to thrones. So if omes queen of England we ain under petticoat governon Cor. Chicago News.

Molten Metal and Not Burned men have ever fallen into a n metal and escaped with a ig burns, yet John Adams, of did it the other night. He is ye of the Ryan smelter, work-he night shift, and it is only great presence of mind that he burned to death. By some mis-lost his balance and started to adlong into an immense pot of metal. As he fell he caught the he pot, and although he was im-almost to his armpits he drew out, and with an almost super-fort threw himself into an adot filled with cold water.

his fellow workmen saw him self into the second pot, and o his assistance rescued him. were badly burned, but otherhad hardly a scar on him. The his escape was that he had on woolen underwear and outer , and before it had been burned Adams was in the pot of cold -Taccma Globe.

This Woman Had Nerve.

the many callers at the late of General Johnston was a woman, who drove up in a equipage and asked to see of the family. She would name, but she told Dr. Ben wlo perceived her, that she clof General Johnston's hair

with entire self poseneral Lee's hair, a

of doubtful age and in search ities, it is that they should spend nths in traveling between Japan nerica and Japan and Europe. ages are notoriously conducive to ons, and the homeward bound residents of Japan would be so their imperfections as to become prey for their matrimonial nets. ne numerous objections of a and physical nature to the Japanlusme" is their peculiarly offenor. They dress their coarse black once, or at the very most twice caking it with some kind of evil g fat or pomade for the purpose ing the coiffure the required t of stiffness and consistency, and e anointing it with a peculiarly it oil of the castor oil species. eful are they not to disturb this ar-ment of the hair during the entire that they use little paper padded of wood, which fit just in the nape neck and leave the head clear, lows at night. Toward the fourth fifth days both the pomade and the quire an exceedingly rancid per-in addition to their other qualiand it requires a nose of altogether tal obtuseness of smell to remain too, their dress is not as clean as

ght be. True, they bathe a great ess, since they mostly perform their tions coram publico—but they are articular as to the condition of the nor as to the number of men and on who have been parboiled therein them, and they invariably put on same old picturesque but dirty
same old picturesque but dirty
swhich their female ancestors of
hird and even fourth generation
worn before them. These dresses
hade of such durable fabrics that
seldom wear out, and inasmuch as tre never laundered, they may be shout exaggeration, to harbor the ities of almost centuries.

men in civilized countries are alapared by the poets to lovely dainty beauty and delicate perey are asserted to possess. How

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band but also to his family, and dis-obedience or disrespect to her mother-in-law is a cause for divorce. Her whole life is spent in trying to win the favor of man. She does not even aspire to any love and affection in the sense that we understand it.

All that she seeks is the contemptuous liking and pitying indulgence with which men are accustomed to regard pet animals. Silly and inane in everything else, she is clever enough to know that the easiest way to earn a man's



A JAPANESE BEAUTY.

goodwill is by affecting to be in a state of admiration and adoration before him. None of us is insensible to flattery of this kind. Even the homeliest woman finds grace in our eyes if she leads us to believe that she admires us above every-thing else in the world. We are led thereby to regard her as a woman of taste and penetration, and our goodwill, Dore," which such as the violet or the rose, if she only knows how to play her cards properly, gradually develops into affection and matrimony. Later on we find ble, then, to believe that a man out how egregiously we have been bamboozled, and the only consolation which remains to us is the sense of security which Japanese husbands enjoy after their wives have blacked their teeth.

Fortunately for our peace of mind feminine snares and artifices of this kind are not so universal in America and when he describes the Europe as they are in the orient. Conan as graceful. Her walk, sequently, when a foreigner first sets didle, is so ridiculously foot in Japan he is agreeably surprised. ungainly that it would by finding all the fair sex in what he beng, ill trigated, dumb his physical and moral perfections. parentiin the eyes. He feels that at last he is understood and appreciated at his true value, and the enthusiasm becomes mutual. It is to this that must be attributed first of the nonsense that has been written concerning his beauty, his grace and the lovelines are very broad, very short, and without ever any susinstep. Indeed, a primpse of that very much overtated creature—the Japanese "Musme."

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